

America's Failure to Deal Firmly with Alien Enemies Termed Worse than Folly by Europe

ELIMINATE BOCHE PEST AT HOME, IS ARMY PLEA.

Liberty of Action Allowed Teutons in This Country Held Unfair to Our Soldiers Overseas.

BY CASPAR WHITNEY.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 28.—Europe with her bitter spy experience looks in astonishment upon America's weak and dangerous folly in permitting an enemy-language press to flourish and in not dealing firmly and finally with enemy aliens, at liberty to carry on their nefarious pursuits. It is worse than folly. It is not fully supporting America's sons who are coming here by the hundreds of thousands, offering their lives to fight and exterminate this Boche pest which at home you permit to germinate.

Will America not back up her boys here at the front by cleansing the rear from all those who are not 100 per cent American, whatever the origin of their parents? Russia offers to us this moment the tragic illustration of the danger in not fighting to a finish the enemies within. Get the fighting spirit, America behind the line, as your splendid sons are showing it over here.

Yesterday I heard a crippled British officer, recently exchanged, relating the experiences of himself and fellow-prisoners en route to and from German prison camps, and, while he told little of Hun brutality not already known, the personal story and his own haggard appearance gave the recital a vividness and reality which was truly impressive.

He said that during the early weeks of his captivity the German guard before giving him his single plate of meager rations regularly thrust it toward him every time to attract his attention, and then deliberately spit upon the food. For several days at the beginning he was sickened because of this disgusting treatment that he could not eat, but at last, when hunger overcame repugnance, the guard further befouled the plate and then reviled him as a "dirty English swine."

The worst of his persecutors was one, speaking excellent English, declared himself to be a German-American of whom America had many just as eager to destroy the enemies of the fatherland. The officer told of men so feeble

they could not stand upright in the area east of Dickebusch Land.

It is an assignment of unbelievable for the Boche, it reveals, yet it is only the tale over again to which thousands have been witness. The Germans themselves continually commit acts of savagery and wanton raiding recently of a long-established prominent isolated group of British hospitals on the western front, killing nurses and medical officers were killed by the Hun airmen, who, not satisfied with dropping bombs on the helpless wounded and their attendants, now follow up their空中 bombardment with machine guns.

Does this statement convey any message to Americans who tolerate in their midst the hyphen, the German, language, and continue business and social relations with these who still call themselves German-Americans?

Fabian Tactics

USELESS ALLIED LOSSES PREVENTED BY RETIRING.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE (Monday night) May 27.—As was foreseen, the Allied troops were compelled to cede ground in the Champagne before the massed German attack but they retired in perfect order. The Germans, executing a repetition of their tactics of March 21, threw overwhelming forces which they had brought forward during the night on to the lightly held position extending from the westward end of the Chemin des Dames to Courcy, near Brieumont.

At least twenty-five selected German divisions participated in the onslaught, and there were two other divisions. The attack was preceded by the most intense bombardment of poison gas shells lasting for several hours. The entire Allied line was thinly held by a division of British and French troops.

Meantime other divisions attacked from the Aisne Valley and the small town of Brieumont, holding the knife-like ridge destined to fall back in order to avoid useless losses in trying to keep an untenable position in the face of greatly superior numbers.

Everything had been prepared for such a movement in case of necessity and the troops were firing foot to foot until joined by their comrades before the German masses.

As the troops fell back with virtually all of their guns and material, they took up positions already prepared as they awaited the arrival of reinforcements which were duly coming.

With six enemy columns about 4 o'clock in the morning came through the plain to the east of Craonne and around Juvincourt, and the Allied troops, after the overwhelming nature of the enemy's forces was perceived, carried out the order to retire across the Aisne to their previous position.

Craonne fell, leaving the remainder of the Chemin des Dames open in a flank attack.

GARMENT PRODUCERS CALLED PROFITERS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Garment manufacturers are charged with hoarding goods for high prices, artificially limiting the production of clothing and limiting the earnings of workers, in resolutions adopted by the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to-day.

The resolutions direct the general executive board to notify the proper authorities and request the commanding of these goods if necessary.

ADVERTISERS' PREFERENCE FOR THE TIMES IS DEMONSTRATED.

In a series of tabulated figures The Times each week presents to its readers a short object lesson in advertising values which accurately indicates the preference of local advertisers.

Every week in the year The Times, as a matter of course, is far and away ahead of all the other local newspapers in the volume of paid advertising announcements.

On Sunday, May 28, 1918, the total volume of advertising printed in local newspapers aggregated 13,992 inches, divided as follows:

THE TIMES 5,862 inches
Second newspaper 6,136 " " "
Third newspaper 4,934 "

The foregoing authentic figures indicate that The Times, as usual, printed approximately twice as much advertising as the two other local newspapers combined.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An analysis of the "want-ad" sections of the local newspapers for last Sunday again demonstrates the overwhelming popularity of The Times as regards that far-reaching and inexpensive form of publicity. The following is the local "want-ad" record for Sunday, May 28:

THE TIMES 2,152 inches
Second newspaper 1,591 " "
Third newspaper 576 "

In printing 1,552 inches more "want ads" than the second newspaper, and 1,577 inches more than the third newspaper, and approximately 1,699 inches more than the second and third newspapers combined on the date mentioned, The Times followed its usual custom.

The Times' every-day-in-the-year advertising supremacy is due to the fact that local advertisers have learned by experience that by using The Times alone they can cover Los Angeles and Southern California at one cost.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

LONDON, May 28.—The Germans yesterday forced passage of the Aisne River, west of the British sector, compelling the left of the British line to fall back, the War Office announces.

The enemy maintained pressure all day yesterday against the British on the Aisne front. Severe fighting continues today.

The Germans are developing attacks of great strength along the entire front.

In Flanders on the Lys front, local fighting was resumed this morning.

The announcement follows: "Continuous pressure was maintained by the enemy all day yesterday against the British first Division.

On the Aisne, our small division held the battle positions throughout the day and successfully withstood the enemy's attempt to advance. In the center and on the left of our front, the British 51st and 25th Divisions maintained pressure against the Aisne front, and severe fighting is still taking place on the whole front of the British sector.

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Europe Britain's Air Squadrons Cruise at will Over Cities of Germany.

Cross of Mercy.
ED CROSS WAR
FUND GROWING

Million More than
Asked is Given.

California is Nearly Doubtless Allotted.

als Expected to be Hit
dred Fifty Million.

COAST OVERSUBSCRIBED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—It is still raining in most of all three States in the Union, the total in the Red Cross fund drive, Chairman John Miller announced tonight.

At 4:45 a.m. yesterday an over-subscription of \$25,577,468, the total to date for California is \$6,058,083, its quota being 15,420.

California has subscribed \$1,959,964, its quota being \$2,000,000, an over-subscription of \$7,645,97.

Returns from Nevada amount

to \$1,037, its quota being 14,450.

so rapidly were returns coming in that Chairman Miller estimated the grand total for the division would reach \$14,500.

of the 165 chapters in the Pacific, it was announced, not more than a dozen have failed to make their quota.

It is estimated that it will

take the Red Cross

to reach \$1,058,083, with

the quota was \$1,959,964.

PRESS THANKED.

Chairman John H. Miller of the division Red Cross

drive, issued a statement

thanking the newspaper

representatives of the Pacific

for their part in the suc-

cess of the campaign.

His statement

read: "The newspapers and

newsmen of California, Arizona

and Nevada have had a magni-

cious success in the achievement of the Red Cross

drive just completed.

Without them we

could not have obtained

the subscription reached by

the division. Even now, before the

drive is made, I want to add

to the public our thanks

for its patriotic

and generous aid accorded our Red Cross."

Aerial Warfare.

GERMAN IRON WORKS HIT BY ALLIED FLYER'S BOMB.

Many Teutons Killed in Liege by British Raiders; Paris Raid Blocked.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

THE HAGUE, May 28.—Details of the British air raid last week in the Liege district of Belgium are published today by *Les Nouvelles*. A score of machines participated in the action, dropping about 100 bombs. One bomb fell in the middle of the important railway station of Kinkempois, killing or injuring a large number of German soldiers and civilians. The explosion set fire to the building and part of it was destroyed.

Other missiles fell close to the iron works, which was occupied by Germans, and it produced a panic among the workers. Bombs were dropped at Herstal upon the munitions works and the arsenal, which now is completely destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The American aviator, with two comrades, engaged two German planes. The machine gunners completely surprised the Germans. No defense aircraft gunned and the aerial bombs fell with suitable aim.

The same day this British air force, raiding Orléans on the same day, dropped bombs on the German planes. The machine gunners and private houses are said to have been hit.

LANDAU IS BOMBED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, May 28.—Nineteen bombs have been dropped on Landau, Germany, by ten Allied aircraft. The German air force has been hit. Another bomb fell on an industrial plant at Che-

val, according to the news.

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BRITISH START COUNTER DRIVE.

(Continued from First Page.)

French captured on May 29. Apparently elements of four divisions were employed by the enemy, and it may be estimated that eight or ten thousand German infantrymen were sent forward on a front of about 6,000 yards.

HEAD BOMBARDMENT.

The attack was preceded by the heaviest bombardment since Von Hindenburg launched the offensive of March 21. At the beginning of this terrible bombardment, the Germans had been about to renew their great effort. From 1 o'clock yesterday morning until dark a great concentration of hostile artillery maintained a bombardment of the town. The German gunners had been driven into the hills.

Landau, Germany, by ten Allied aircraft. The German air force has been hit. Another bomb fell on an industrial plant at Che-

val, according to the news.

LANDAU IS BOMBED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, May 28.—Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, said today that the diplomatic representatives of the Allies at Jassy had notified Rumania that their government could but consider as null and void the stipulations of peace forced upon Rumania, inasmuch as they violated the rights and interests of the Allied powers and the principles for which they are fighting.

THREE ARE DEAD IN RAIN AND WINDSTORM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

AMARILLO (Tex.) May 28.—Three lives are known to have been lost and much property damaged in portions of the Panhandle region of Texas as a result of heavy rain and winds which have swept the country during the last twenty-four hours, according to reports received here tonight.

AMERICAN FLYERS AID.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

THE AMERICAN ARMY AIR FORCE, Monday, May 27.—A team of American airplanes late afternoon assisted the French

in a battle a mile in the air. German machine's wings crashed and it crashed to the earth.

German machine, which had been shot down, was captured and taken to the British front.

The British and enemy air services were again intensely active. German pilots crossed the lines in large numbers on bombing raids, and all night the sky along the whole front was lighted up by the flashes from the Allied anti-aircraft guns.

RAILWAYS GET VAST SUM BY LAND GRANT.

(RECEIPTS OF MILLIONS ADMITTED AT SUITE OF GOVERNMENT TO RECOVER.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) May 28.—Receipts from all sources, aggregating \$5,125,895.62, derived from the Oregon and California land grant, are admitted by the defendants in the suit of the United States against the Oregon and California Railroad Company, the Southern Pacific Company and the Union Trust Company of New York, in an answer filed in the Federal Court today by Ben C. Day, general agent for the Southern Pacific Company.

The pending suit was brought last December by the government for an accounting by the railroad company of the amount received by the sale and administration of the lands embraced within the railroad land grant. The government seeks to confirm the claim of the United States to all land lands embraced in the Oregon and California grant, not lawfully disposed of by the railroad prior to July 1, 1912, and for a sum in excess of \$5,000,000.

The total number of acres involved is 4,217,500, and the sum involved is more than \$10,000,000, based on the amount stipulated in the grant at which the lands might be sold.

NINE WOMEN SIT IN NEW DANE RIGSDAG.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

COPENHAGEN, May 28.—Denmark's first Rigsdag assembled under the new constitution giving equal suffrage to men and women, was formally opened today by King Christian, in the new Christiansborg Palace, on the site of the old palace, burned thirty-four years ago.

Interest was added by the presence for the first time of the nine women members.

RAID IS BOOMERANG.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS ON THE FRENCH FRONT. Monday, May 27.—The simultaneous raiding of the German divisions against the American positions

in Picardy early today the enemy penetrated the American line to a depth of 10 miles. A brilliant counter-attack threw the Germans out and the Americans kept on until they had entered the enemy's first line, where they remained until ordered to withdraw.

The Germans suffered heavily in the fighting, which was of a hand-to-hand nature at times. Several prisoners were taken by the Americans.

After a full of several days of artillery bombardment in Picardy has become more intense on both sides. The Germans are throwing many more shells than ever before. The American gunners, however, are returning the enemy twofold.

NEVADA FOOD AGENT ACCUSED OF BRIBERY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—James A. Wood, deputy Federal Food Administrator of Nevada, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today. The indictment charged that Wood accepted a bribe from the Elko Milling Company of Nevada in return for the immunity of the company from the operation of the state's meat inspection laws.

Wood was held for the action of the grand jury after a recent hearing before a United States commissioner.

VETERANS HONOR WILSON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Honorary member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States was conferred on President Wilson today by a committee of the New York commandery.

THE LOS ANGELES MORRIS PLAN CO.

725 South Spring St.

Loans Investments

Known for Better Values

Compare Our Values

and Misses Spring attire--

Come in and see them.

Hullman & Blatt

BROADWAY at SIXTH

Compare Our Values

and Misses Spring attire--

Come in and see them.

Hullman & Blatt

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Come in and see them.

Hullman & Blatt

From South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County

Long Beach.
CH CATS
HAVE FRIENDS.

Women Storm Long
Beach Officials.

Commissioners Vote Em-
ployees More Pay

California Teachers
Meet Saturday.

Company Makes
War, Because

never goes away
; never leaves the
artiality between
e incapacitated by
an it be influenced
it has the special
and capacity to
e business affairs

men of America are
utors in their Wills,
ours, and name Title
my as executor. Call

URANCE
COMPANY
ANCE BUILDING
SPRING 678
PANY IN THE SOUTHWEST

\$2,500,000.00

enger Trains

June 2nd

6 No. 8 * No. 10
10 AM 1.00 PM 9.00 PM
4.15 PM 8.05 AM
9.55 PM 7.35 AM
7.30 PM 10.00 AM
7.15 PM 5.20 PM
9.00 PM 7.25 AM

00 AM, No. 7 at 12.45 PM.

2.00 PM and arrive in Los

05 AM, 2.05 PM, 6.00 PM.

7.15 AM, 12.50 PM, 4.50

611 South Hill Street, or at

Santa Fe Station

Main 8228

or night.

ial Services

ICE

oration Day

1.00 P.M.

BOARD ACTS

DEPLER CASE

MAN MEETS FAIL-
EATTEMPT TO EVADE
SERVING SERVICE.

Correspondence

MONICA

ICE

PROPERTY PROTEST

ATLANTIC CABLE AND RAIL

MOSCOW, Thursday.

Chinese representative in

the Chinese government in</

ext in Lin
THE MAT
TER CHAMPIONYou Can Wean
Your Baby Safely

CAN you nurse your baby all summer? Must you wean him now? Or can you give the baby something besides your own milk?

When you cannot nurse your baby any longer, you must give him something that is so close to your own breast milk that he won't feel any difference.

Give him Nestle's Food.

TODAY millions of mothers, all over the world, wean their babies on Nestle's. Remember that Nestle's Food is pure cows' milk, only made easier to digest, with just the right amount of cereal and sugar added. It has the fats, and the proteins and the carbohydrates that will make your baby big, strong and well.

So when you get your can of Nestle's, a dry, pure, light powder, you simply

add cold water and boil—and you have just what your baby needs. You don't add milk—so you avoid all the dangers of raw cows' milk with its tough curd so hard for a baby to digest.

Send the coupon or a postcard for a free can of Nestle's Food—enough for 12 feedings—and for the big, free, 96-page book by baby specialists, telling you how to take care of your baby and answering a thousand puzzling questions.

NESTLE'S FOOD
A Complete Milk Food

Nestle's Food Co., 201 S. Spring St., San Francisco, Cal. San Francisco and New York Stock and Bond Packages.

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PERSONAL— Business

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellanea

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

WANTED—HELP—
Males.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

ANTED—HELP—
Female

D—SITUATIONS—

D—SITUATIONS—

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

The Exclusive Specialty House
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Pique and Madras Vests at \$150

These are very special values in white, also black and white; made on the smart double breasted effect and plain styles, finished with pearl buttons.

Pieces—Fancy local, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.75-\$1.85; retail, 2-1/4 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.75-\$1.85; retail, 2-1/4 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.50; retail, 2-1/4 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Brown, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.25-\$1.35; retail, 1% cents per pound.

Flour—First, family, \$4.50 pounds, wholesale, \$1.45; retail, \$1.85.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 56 cents; retail, 6 cents; white, wholesale, 61 cents; retail, 72 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk—Wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 8 cents per pint; retail, 12 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra 1-pound carton, wholesale, 44-45 cents; retail, 49-50 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33% cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 44-47 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 44-46 cents.

Butter—Creamery, extra 1-pound carton, wholesale, 44-45 cents; retail, 49-50 cents.

EGGS—**RELIABLE** **EGG** **SELLERS**

RELIABLE EGGS—**EGG** **SELLERS**

RELIABLE EGGS—<

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SOCIETY.

By VIRGINIA WOODS.

London Tennis Player Marries. Maurice McLoughlin, world champion tennis player, and Miss Helen H. M. of No. 704 Magnolia avenue, Pasadena, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Mears by Rev. Dr. John Gilbert.

The engagement of the couple had not been announced and arrangements for the ceremony were up to Mr. McLoughlin's arrival the day before on a short vacation from the business.

The ceremony was witnessed only by members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bundy Simpson of Pasadena, who were the bride's only attendant. The bride is the daughter of the Charles H. Mears, a wealthy brewer of Chicago, whose home has been in Pasadena for years. She is one of the most prominent young women in the city and is secretary of the Girl and Navy League. She is also a member of the Girl Scout charity and junior charity balls. She is an accompanist and musician. She was educated

at Marlborough School, Los Angeles, and finished at Miss Bennett's School at Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. McLoughlin enlisted in the navy a year ago and was called in December to the ensign training class on the battleship Oregon, which has been in American waters since then.

He has had an unusual career as a tennis player, and is said to be one of the best-liked players in the State. It was as a schoolboy of 14 that he first began showing form at the Golden Gate Club in San Francisco, and at 19 years of age took the State championship. In 1913 he journeyed to Australia, where he won the championship of the world by defeating Anthony Wilding and Norman Brooke, both of Australia.

Following a short vacation yesterday afternoon, the couple left on an automobile trip. Mr. McLoughlin must return to his ship Monday morning.

Engagement Told at Luncheon.

At a luncheon of attractive appointments news of the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Ensign Joseph Nash Owen, U.S.N., was told by Mrs. Frank E. Moore of No. 126 South Oxford place. Plans for the wedding are uncertain, due to the work of Ensign Owen, who is at Annapolis tak-

ing a year off.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BROADWY AT THIRD

GRAUMANS CONTINUOUS
Performance from 11:15
A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
Matinee Prices Every
Afternoon 15c & 25c
Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c

Grauman's PRESENTS
Charles Ray
"His Own Home Town"
Grauman's Special Comedy
Grauman's Symphony
Orchestra
and Musical Features

NEMA—
KINEMA

JACK BARRYMORE
Handsome, Daring and Infectious Good Humor
AS
66 RAFFLES 99

POSITION PARK—
TONIGHT—DON'T MISS IT!
Wonderful Patriotic PageantSon of the Southland
Presented by

THE LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

Group of representative citizens under direction of Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith.

1000 Actors in Cast
15,000 FREE SEATS—15,000DROSICO—
World's Greatest Stock CompanyMATINEE TOMORROW—2ND GREAT WEEK
MORE LAUGHS THAN YOU EVER HAD BEFORE

LET'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

THE BIGGEST LAUGH SHOT IN YEARS
Prices—Nights: 15c to 35c. Matinees: 15c to 50c.
Next—"One of Us" by Jack Lait.STAGES—
VAUDEVILLE

Follette Trio; Fisher & Gifford; "The Nation's Peril"; Madison & Winchester; Lew Wilson; S. Hart in "The Battle."

SINGER'S
MIDGETS
Continues
Thursday, May 25, 191820 Perfectly Formed Little
Men and Women in Every
Form of EntertainmentSIR JOHNSTON
FORBES ROBERTSON
IN HIS BEST LOVED ROLE
IN
"The Passing of the
Third Floor Back"PRICES
15-20-30
CENTSMESOPOTAMIA
Illustrated lecture on our best known battle
held by

LIEUT.-COL. J. S. WARDLAW MILNE, I.D.F.

Proceeds go to the British Ambulance Fund,
and the Indian Imperial War and Relief Fund.THE Best of Vaudeville
ELIZABETH M. MURRAYKATHRYN DANI & CHAR GILLES
Singing and Dancing
1918 SongstersBROWN & TAYLOR
Double CrooningMorgan Dancers
Historic Roman BalletDouglas Fairbanks
and Constance Talmadge in "THE MATRIMANIAC"

William Desmond in "Old Hoss' Cub"

WASHINGTON PARK—
Base Ball 2:30 P. M.SACRAMENTO VS. LOS ANGELES
Every Day Except Monday
First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Seats.TEATRE DE LUXE—
ALVARO BET. 5TH & 7TH ST.
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

Stuart Blackton's "The Judgment House"

FIDDLERON THE MIDGET IS HERE
Little Lord Robert
VAUDEVILLE SMALLEST COMPANY
7-GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
ALL SEATS
MATINEESDOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
William S. Hart
"Their Honeymoon Baby"
Gleeson Chase.MAE MURRAY
"THE BRIDE'S AWAKENING"

Ashton Denslow and Lew Cody in

JEVNE'S
BEST COFFEE
AWAY AWAY AWAY

funded



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin.

Who were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Mears, No. 704 Magnolia avenue, Pasadena. Mr. McLoughlin, who was formerly the tennis champion of the world, is now in training for an ensign's commission.

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Date.

Lingerie Sale.

Camisoles of flesh-colored satin, the really tailored sort, with no superficial trimming, but neatly hemmed and finished well.

Black satin vests of unusual design, to enhance the value of white suits for summer, which the suits be of cotton, wool or silk.

Fringe as sole trimming for the white Milan or Leghorn hat. The fringe may be placed flatly upon the brim, or may fall from the tops of the crown, almost completely veiling that rule.

White-dotted swiss has resumed its summer sway, not only for fluffy frocks for girls and even for their sedate older sisters, but also in compounding the dainty negligees and house dresses for summer use.

Now is the Time to Buy:

White cottons for making up at home. Every purpose weaves are to be found in that June sale.

Gloves of both white and black, and of several shades, as warm as the pale where they are reliable in quality. Summer blankets. Bedding sales are worth watching for, at a time when savings are constantly mounting in cost. Lovely plaid blankets seem, somehow, more appropriate for summer use than the plainer ones.

The new knitting bag, of which I shall tell you later.

Doubly Hooverish.

That charming Frenchman store on State street has been keeping the news of the French capital who has discovered a most interesting way of Hooverizing doubly.

It is offered the services of a renowned teacher of dressmaking, one known both in Europe and America, and classes are now being formed for which a modest fee is charged. The teacher, the Right Honorable, was presented to the Red Cross Committee located in the store.

Not only are lectures given, during which every phase of clothing is discussed, but the art is actually and practically taught day after day, the large assembly hall of the store being devoted to the classes which are limited to 250 persons.

The store, which is now in the basement of the building, has more than 1000 classes which are limited to 250 persons.

It is the voice of the community, uttering the word of cheer, of warning and command. He who helps his city into that large and splendid utterance is a public benefactor.

When he—or perhaps she—asks for a triumph into which to sound the voices of the people, he must not be permitted to be too loud.

It is good to record that the citizens of Los Angeles rallied with enthusiasm—and the needful money.

The Los Angeles Sun-Globe, once more came forward with the big idea of a popular pageant masque, "The Son of the Southland," to be shown tonight at Exposition Park.

Many more to come to this wonderful out-of-door picture, but at least that number is expected.

Fifteen men gave money. Miss

them against the face, they ponder well as to whether the shape is such as to bring out their feature and also emphasize their good points or enhance the complexion. As a matter of fact, earrings have ceased to be a question and have become a thing of course, the only remaining to be the style fitted to the wearer. It will, doubtless, be many a year are earrings will go out of style. I say this, because I have seen the tendency toward plain clothes; for I know that in places where women and men must confine themselves to the simplest attire jewelry is not much in style. It is highly prized where more varied apparel is possible. Men in the desert, who must wear common clothes, wear more and better rings than women. Some have been accustomed in many regions to wear earrings to satisfy the craving for something beautiful or decorative.

Fashion's Favorites.

An odd Chinese ornament makes a delightful finish for a sash.

The red and gray shoes are almost as stable as the white.

White silks and satins are very smart indeed for sports clothes.

Dresses of cotton net are trimmed with embroidery.

Some hats have fringes of upright wings built around their crowns.

Cotton frocks are permitted in the most fashionable social circles?

Plain gingham is most effective when combined with plain cotton.

Colored organdy frocks are charming with organdy hats to match.

Sports clothes nowadays are very smart and serviceable instead of gay.

Ribbons to be knitted into sweaters are now to be had in many colors.

The calico dress gains much interest by being piped with a plain material.

Evening frocks of tulie or chiffon have a underskirt sloping at the knees.

Dark linen frocks are stitched in fantastic designs with white cotton thread.

So many cotton frocks are finished at the neck with turnover collar and tie.

Pale yellow marquiseette worn over a white slip makes a pretty afternoon frock.

Dresses of soft materials have their hem unpressed, which suggests the trouser frock.

Dalmatian frocks made of two layers of lace with flowers pressed between the layers.

The woman who wears a red hat should see that the rest of her costume is not too bright.

There is no daintier dress for the small girl than one of white voile embroidered with old blue.

CHARGES COERCION.

Nephew Seeks to Break Will of Uncle, Saying that He Was Dominated by Executor-Elect.

Instructed by Executor-Elect.

William W. Morland, a nephew of Israel Wolsey of Covina, who died in Glendale April 19 last, filed a contest in the Probate Court yesterday, asking that a probate be denied a will which had been signed by Israel Wolsey. The action as originally filed for the probate of the will sought to have Walter Wolsey a relative appointed as the sole receiver of his estate, which was about \$20,000 in real and personal property.

In the notice of contest the charge is made that Israel Wolsey was a member of the notorious gang under the domination of Walter Wolsey, who used his influence to the end that the petitioner got no share.

The petition for the admission of the will to probate and the appointment of Walter Wolsey as executor of the estate was on Judge Rives' calendar yesterday. Lew Wilson, and Madison and Winchester, with their "Nonsense" committee, filed the bill.

Hippodrome.

SYNCPA with a capital "S" is the funfest offered at the Hippodrome this week. Muriel Prince and the charming young women who sing with her present the most artistic, neatest and harmonious musical act that Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles have had in some time.

"A Bassoon Romeo," Frank Belmont presents an act dealing with the United States secret service, "The Nation's Peril." The La Tosca, a new comedy, is presented by the famous Freda, and over "Over There," "The Variety Boy," Lew Wilson, and Madison and Winchester, with their "Nonsense" committee, shodden-wheat dance! Don't miss it.

There are five other numbers on the Panthes all this week. Fisher and the girls, a solo, a relief act, "A Bassoon Romeo," Frank Belmont presents an act dealing with the United States secret service, "The Nation's Peril." The La Tosca, a new comedy, is presented by the famous Freda, and over "Over There," "The Variety Boy," Lew Wilson, and Madison and Winchester, with their "Nonsense" committee, shodden-wheat dance! Don't miss it.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news credited to it
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the local news published herein.

UP GOES THE PRICE.
No wonder that bananas are advancing in price. It has been found that flour, sugar and paper can be made from them.

THE WATCHERS.
If everybody has to go to work, what is to become of the crowd that spends its hours watching the workmen excavating a hole for the new skyscraper?

ON THE TABLE.
It has been decided that it is the woman who shall have the say as to what goes on the family table. Poor old father will go ahead and provide the same, just as of yore.

SQUARING ITSELF.
Here's another knock on the Kaiser. Residents of German Valley, in Illinois, have voted to change the name of their town to New Era. Some more of that worldwide democracy on tap. The place was settled by those who spoke the German tongue, but it over-subscribed the Liberty Loan about 200 per cent.

THE EARLY BIRD.
The early candidate gets the political endorsement. Gov. Stephens was the first Republican candidate in the field, consequently he was first with the endorsement of the national prohibition amendment. Two other Republicans, candidates gave a similar endorsement; but the Dry Federation of California naively announces that it has backed the candidacy of Gov. Stephens because he spoke for the national prohibition amendment first.

A HALE FELLOW.
A talk about your Hale fellows, the State of Maine has them to gloat over. Take Eugene Hale of Maine, for instance. He is the grandson of a United States Senator and the brother of a United States Senator. Incidentally he is a millionaire in his own right and 41 years of age, yet he induced the war board to waive his exemption and enlisted as a private in the army. He might have had a commission, but insisted on starting in the ranks. It is little incidents like this that encourage the thought that the world is being made safe for democracy.

A TO SUICIDE.
Within the last few months many persons have committed suicide for the reason that they were persecuted because of their alleged disloyalty. It is possible that in rare cases the persecution was unjust and that the super-sensitive nature of the self-slayer was wounded so deeply as to make him despondent to a point of insanity. But in nine times out of ten this is evidently not the case. As a rule the man who commits suicide because of persecution is guilty of the charges made against him and is afraid to face the music. The reaction that causes most suicide is closely associated with remorse. It is guilt that dreads investigation. Innocence stands and fights. Innocence may die for an ideal, but it never destroys itself. A true-blue American is not in the habit of running away.

GREAT GUNS!
If anyone had said five years ago that the greatest gun foundry in the world would be located on an island on the Ohio River he might have had his sanity tested in the courts. Yet that is exactly what is happening on Neville Island, which is not far from Pittsburgh. The seventy-million-dollar plant being put in for the government by the Steel Corporation will exceed the huge arsenals at Woolwich or Essen. People who speak carelessly of great guns may here witness the construction of the most massive artillery that the universe has known. It has always required years to establish a plant of this kind, but this will be a matter of a few months instead. The summons of Mars is imperative. The country which had the smallest standing army is quickly transformed into the one with the largest artillery resources.

GOING UP!
Having a job at Washington is not one continual round of pleasure. It is represented that an average of more than 500 women having government positions are throwing up their duties and leaving the national capital every week. Housing conditions and the cost of living simply will not comport with the size of the purse. Practically all rents have advanced from 200 to 500 per cent and there are half a dozen applicants for every vacant room. The government needs the women as stenographers and department clerks, but there is such a crush of transients and officials at the capital that neither Congress or the housing bureaus have been able to provide reasonable accommodations for modest-salaried clerks and men. Landlords and property owners naturally wish to do business with the highest bidder, and Congress is striving to penalize them with an excess profit income tax that will give the government the big end of the abnormal increases in rents. People who go to Washington should take their meals and lodgings with the least seven years have proved no exception.

It is possible that Japan has adopted the "watchful waiting" policy; but just what happened to the United States for pursuing that will-o'-the-wisp.

STEP LIVELY!
Pick up those feet, Mr. Pedestrian! When the right of way belongs to the motorist, let him have it, just as you expect him to let you have it when the right of way is yours. The Times has been foremost in the campaign against the reckless motorist, the speed fiend, the habitually fast driver, the chauffeur who passes standing street cars and the man who has glaring headlights; and it now believes that the pedestrian is due for a bit of editorial attention. Not the ordinary self-respecting pavement plodder, but the simple-minded creature who loafs and litters when crossing streets in the hope that some motorist will have to dodge him or slow down to avoid bumping him off into eternity.

Picture the situation. The motorist hurrying down Broadway towards his destination, for motorists are always aiming to get somewhere and rarely wander aimlessly along. He stops at a crossing, obedient to the gestures of the traffic officer and respecting the rights of the people who are crossing the street at the corner just ahead of him. The officer turns and gives the right of way. The motorist steps on the throttle and gathers impetus that he may shift into second or high. Just as he is engrossed in the operation of shifting out steps our intellectual microbe bent on demonstrating his independence if it costs him a leg.

If it weren't that the average motorist has his brain and his hands on the job all the time there would be one death on every street corner for every tick of the clock until the entire breed of these intentional slowpokes was extinct. The motorist has the right of way and is doing just what the traffic officer wants him to, getting out of sight as rapidly as possible, and yet this fool deems the time ripe for a demonstration of the rights of the pedestrian as against those of the motorist.

There can be no feeling except that of joy when this human insect (made of malice and folly, 50-50) who deliberately risks his reinforced concrete cerebrum for the sake of making it uncomfortable for an automobile driver, gets a sore shin or a scarred nose. The pity of it is that a scare does him no good, but only fills his puny soul with more hatred for the motorist. It is a fine comment on his intelligence that he has to get a bump before he finally admits that it does no good to argue with the radiator of a ton-and-a-half automobile.

We can understand a man getting mad at a motorist who dashes past a standing street car, risking the lives of half a dozen people. We can understand his hurling a volley of rocks and cusswords at the fast-disappearing lawbreaker and then turning his number over to the police. But the philosophy which prompts a man to take the chance of a broken leg or worse just to show that no automobile driver can hurry him is too deep for our understanding. Such philosophers as that are nowadays studying for a degree at the State institutions at Napa and Patton.

Whether right or wrong, there are certainly better methods of settling the argument than flinging with the front wheels of a forty-horse power juggernaut in the hands of a man or woman you've never seen before. Long ago the ordinary citizen learned that it doesn't pay to debate matters with freight trains, street cars, automobiles or army mules. The gentleman who made the illustrious remark about discretion being the better part of valor must have just been previously engaged in a controversy with the bumper of a motor car.

The man or woman with the ingrowing grouch who insists on dragging his feet in front of a big machine just to show his or her independence is probably some relation to the fellow who thought a good way to get revenge on his wife after a family squabble was to get out the family revolver and splatter his brains, if any, all over the bathroom walls because he knew that his wife hated to clean up a mess. He undoubtedly gets some satisfaction out of it, but his good sense is hardly to be commended.

After all is said and done, the lot of the motorist is unhappy enough as it is without his having to look out at every corner for the type of idiot. Forced to look out for the ordinary operation of his machine, which in itself is no small task on Broadway these days, he can still manage to dodge the forgetful citizen who doesn't look where he's going and the fellow-motorist who forgets to stick out his hand when executing a sudden turn, but by the time he comes upon one of these grinning fools who is deliberately trying to get his goat he is very much inclined to let his goat ramble and the pest in the seat of the pants where it will do the most good and the least harm.

For heaven's sake, Mr. Pedestrian, the next time you get that impulse to show your superiority over the mere motorist by getting in his way and inviting injury or death, take a firm grip on a nearby fireplug and hang on until you've conquered your strange desire and by so doing you will save the street cleaner a messy job and at the same time give mute evidence of ordinary villainy.

PAYING THE PRICE.

Evidence produced by the prosecution in the trial of the I.W.W. suspects in Chicago included letters written by members of that organization from California boasting that their toll of sabotage in this State has totaled \$10,000,000 a year. The writers asserted that California was one of the "best" States in the nation for the operations of these professional wreckers of society, for the reason that there was a strong labor-union element in the local governments that was friendly to the I.W.W.

Having a job at Washington is not one continual round of pleasure. It is represented that an average of more than 500 women having government positions are throwing up their duties and leaving the national capital every week. Housing conditions and the cost of living simply will not comport with the size of the purse. Practically all rents have advanced from 200 to 500 per cent and there are half a dozen applicants for every vacant room. The government needs the women as stenographers and department clerks, but there is such a crush of transients and officials at the capital that neither Congress or the housing bureaus have been able to provide reasonable accommodations for modest-salaried clerks and men. Landlords and property owners naturally wish to do business with the highest bidder, and Congress is striving to penalize them with an excess profit income tax that will give the government the big end of the abnormal increases in rents. People who go to Washington should take their meals and lodgings with the least seven years have proved no exception.

It is possible that Japan has adopted the "watchful waiting" policy; but just what happened to the United States for pursuing that will-o'-the-wisp.

A Fool There Was.



IN THE DARK.

A Feeling Description of the Patient, Unsunmed Life of the People "Over There."

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES)

PARIS, May 4.—Right now "Sun-By France" is not what it is cracked up to be. In other words, France doesn't seem to be in the running business. As far as fame and wealth or boosters say back in the States, it appears to be an "off season." Their contention is borne out to some extent by the fact that a fall of snow was recorded in Northern Africa last winter which, in addition to being a meteorological phenomenon, would seem to indicate that the world generally is out of gear.

For weeks now my being has been recorded as a good electric light.

My conception of France was a sun-kissed spot with Paris shimmering like a jewel in the semi-tropic rays, while the silvery laughter of peasant girls could be heard flowing out of bottles in which it had been imprisoned.

Having been put on ice in Chicago and New York and soaked up the soggy fog of London, I was glad to be reaching Paris, figuring that it would be a good place in which to sop up some atmosphere.

Since arriving I have seen the sun for a few fleeting instants, and there has not been a day that an overcast wasn't the height of fashion.

The weather has been extremely variable, with the result that most of the bon tons are wheezed up with colds in the head. On April 19 the day dawned foggy, the fog turned into clouds, the clouds resolved themselves into rain, then into showers of snow, and toward evening there was a change that gave to the closing hour of the day a flavor of summer—just such a sunset and such a softness as I have seen following one of those rare things, a May shower in Southern California.

March, they tell me, was almost a perfect month until the offensive started, very much like June in the States. Then came the usual clearing up of the weather with the heavy bombardment. That there uneasiness the weather there is little doubt, and the professional rain-makers who years ago claimed they could produce moisture by explosions appear to be vindicated. But as it takes a \$1,000,000 bombardment to jar \$4 worth of rain out of the sky, it is not believed that our ranchers will ever resort to heavy rain-making.

This mopping around in the dark makes all congressional tends to make the spirit soppy. It also saddens the soul, extinguishes the fires of ambition and befores the intellect.

Chicago just on the rim of the great industrial situation, was not dazzling the birds that pass in the night, while New York was just beginning to Hoover on anthracite, which prevented juice from flowing freely along the Great White Way. But that, when illuminated, as happens on stated occasions and when only advertised, is the last bright light on which the France-bound traveler is destined to look until after the close of the war.

The Kaiser is not merely trying to throw the world back into darkness—he has succeeded.

Your ship is dark as a dungeon, and night after night it ploughs through an ink-black sea.

In London you find it dark; it is dark crossing the channel, and even darker in Paris than in London, for here the protection of fog is not as complete, or wasn't until the last month.

What relief the moon would afford in the way of light is not welcome. Come at sea the moon converts your ship into a bright and shining target for submarines, while at night it causes the Goths to come out and buzz around in the fresh air.

Now crowns of gold nor diamonded gift nor going nor speech nor loud acclaim can fully express the honor that is their due. If we were to get out of memory all the acts of individual life, will still stand to memory.

Memorial Day tomorrow. Tomorrow one hundred millions of people in the United States of all creeds and lack of creeds, and of all ages and all conditions, from the lisping infant to the white-haired octogenarian will, in compliance with the recommendation of President Wilson, send their petitions to the ineffable Spirit of Wisdom and Love that He will be with us in our battle for freedom and humanity.

Those whose graves will be strewn with flowers tomorrow have carried their records with them into the beyond. Only the Omnipotent can comprehend all of each life.

But it is for us to know all of their lives as we are given to a high and unselfish cause. In contemplation of their deeds we comprehend the meaning of the Evangelist's words that "a thousand years are as one day."

In contemplation of their deeds the past becomes the present, and we behold them as they went forth in the May mornings seven and fifty years ago. Bearded men and youth with the down upon their cheeks moistened as with a chrism as farewells tear of mothers and sisters and wives—"marching along, marching along, for God and for country they went marching along."

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OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

Mooney and the Power of Publicity.

The present nation-wide uproar concerning the fate of Thomas Mooney, professional anarchist,激起 the tremendous power of advertising and publicity. The defense, consisting of a dozen of the cleverest criminal lawyers in the West, assisted and supported by resources probably exceeding a quarter of a million dollars, was unable to impeach the witnesses of the State in open court. Though all the witnesses were raked fire and aft by the pliers of the best criminal lawyers in the Pacific Coast, though every witness of the criminal courts were used, the juries in both the Billings and the Mooney trials brought in verdicts of guilty, and in both cases the higher courts could find no flaws, no injustice, to the defendants on which to base a reversal.

Unable to convince the twelve men who heard and saw all the evidence of the defense, the jury, after a discussion of the case, found the defendants innocent. By means of lectures, motion pictures, parades, through millions of handbills, circulars and tons of press matter scattered over the world, it succeeded in presenting one side of the case to the public.

The public, however, could not comprehend the carefully planned, splendidly organized and amply financed campaign of the Mooney defense. Nor could private citizens or organizations, for obvious reasons, take up the work of giving to the evidence of the State the same amount of publicity that the defense received for its version.

The result is that a large part of the public is forming its opinion of the Mooney defense on the basis of the defense's account of the case.

The Germans may blow the heat out of the world, but the Americans are laying our coin on the side of the Mooney defense.

Police Commission adopted following resolution:

It is now apparent that when Major Redmond, the leader of the Nationalists, died he left us.

The Germans may blow the heat out of the world, but the Americans are laying our coin on the side of the Mooney defense.

It is now apparent that when Major Redmond, the leader of the Nationalists, died he left us.

The Germans may blow the heat out of the world, but the Americans are laying our coin on the side of the Mooney defense.

It is now apparent that when Major Redmond, the leader of the Nationalists, died he left us.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

and they will not pass.

and fast and see the salvation

of the Lord.

tears for the living, tears for

the dead on the coming Memorial

Day.

Kaiser marched to the sea. He

is more than the Kaiser will

do.

Uncle Sam is in the saturnalia

now. Who is there in all the

world who can bend his bow?

Some rules that would place all

poets in Class 1 of the draft

will fill a long-felt want.

The German porch-climber

is at work-making trouble

in Cuba and Mexico.

Famine in buttons is threatening

in the older times a storm

well in an emergency.

You can scan the list of dead

ended from day to day with

heart and tear-dimmed eye?

More taxes to support the Ameri

can in the field. The nation will

bond. It is the least we can do

in the round between Col. Ross

and William Randolph Hearst

are laying our coin on the table

to your knees, oh, Americans, and

of you pray, like Daniel of old,

in your windows toward Jeru

salem.

Now appears that when John

H. Hammond, the leader of the Iri

shamites, died he left no will.

The Germans may blow the heart

of Rhodes and Pyrex, but they

will not blow the heart out of Fra

nce. That is official.

Costa Rica has decided to

join Germany. That makes the

entire nation. Costa Rica is

but oh, my!

It is announced that the Earl

of Derby is soon coming to the Uni

versity. Wonder if he will

through his hat?

Lord, Thou hast been our de

liver in all generations.

Moses, the lawgiver, to

true and patriotic Americans.

All they that take the sword

shalt be smitten with the sword." This

is the ruling uttered for the ben

fit of the people, but it applies to the Kai

ser. Pick up your St. Matthew.

The proposed fifteen-cent pi

ce coined by the government

will see articles that never be

ught more than a dime since

the larger figure.

A hundred miles of battle front

in the history of the war

there has been such a slaughter

as if the clock of civil

war was standing still and mark

ing the prophet Hosea foretold

of the Kaiser when he said

"I will also be priest to me; seeing

that I have forgotten the law of thy God

I also forgot thy children."

Charles Evans Hughes is al

most of the aircraft inquiry

are now likely to know

about the situation. Regarding

his efforts in the famous

aircraft investigation?

Let us, like Moses who held

his hand so that Israel pre

up the hands of the Allie

western battle front. We

have let down his hand and

waited. This is no time for

us to win.

Miss Katherine Stinson, the

adoption of her daughter,

the Virginian, failed in her non-stop flight

from Chicago to New York.

The engine would not work.

Imagine how you would get

out of that condition.

It cannot be said that the

name Katherine did not

exist.

A painter for the Kaiser:

"I think the Lord hate: yes,

and the abomination unto

the eye, a lying tongue and

a shed innocent blood."

The Devilish wicked imagina

tion that he is swift in running

to sin; a false witness that

spreads; and he that sows

divine brethren." Read your

Bible.

MOURNING.

I shall wear mourning for my

dead.

A believer? Give me red,

and give me royal purple for

the whine high court my love is

in my people; and the voice

singing shall no more be heard

nor the voice of crying.

And mine elect shall long en

joy the triumph of the army.

COULDERS.

I shall be dead.

Believe it or not.

I am a believer.

Give me red,

and give me royal purple for

the whine high court my love is

in my people; and the voice

singing shall no more be heard

nor the voice of crying.

And mine elect shall long en

joy the triumph of the army.

—Gertrude K.

MIDDAY MORNING.

UTO MISHAPS.

BY THE STAFF.

and they will not pass.

and fast and see the salvation

of the Lord.

tears for the living, tears for

the dead on the coming Memorial

Day.

Kaiser marched to the sea. He

is more than the Kaiser will

do.

Uncle Sam is in the saturnalia

now. Who is there in all the

world who can bend his bow?

Some rules that would place all

poets in Class 1 of the draft

will fill a long-felt want.

The German porch-climber

is at work-making trouble

in Cuba and Mexico.

Famine in buttons is threatening

in the older times a storm

well in an emergency.

Council received a commun

ication calling attention to the

fact that the automobile

is due to carelessness or

ignorance of the rules govern

ing driving, stopping or hacking

motor vehicles.

It was suggested automobile

owners be required

to have a car with some sort

of protection.

The Council, too, developed yes

to the Public Safety

Commission.

Adopted by Council.

There is an "alarming

number of accidents due to the fail

ure of operators of vehicles to ob

serve the traffic regulations" the

Commission yesterday adopt

ing a resolution urging citizens to

the law and instructing the

ordinance to rigidly enforce

that an amendment to the

ordinance will be considered

by the Council, too, developed yes

to the Public Safety

Commission.

Colson's Nourishing

—cleanses the

scalp, eradicates dandruff and

promotes the growth of one's hair;

bottle, \$1; six for \$5.00

Cocoa Almond Soap — Dr.

Brady's Vegetable Soap; special,

3 for \$2.50

Douche Cans—white enameled;

reg. 85c

Tubing

35c

Bristle Goods at Half

—in black ebony finish.

\$1 Hair Brushes

50c

\$1 Clothes Brushes

50c

50c Hat Brushes

25c

50c Hair Brushes

25c

\$1.50 Mil. Brushes \$1 pr

25c Tooth Brush 12½c

25c Salve Boxes 12½c

(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

\$1 Venise Edges, yd.

Beautiful edges in cream and white; 8 inches wide; and no prettier trimming can be thought of, for organdie dresses, than these laces. The \$1 a yard edges, special 50c

(Laces; Main Floor)

Toilet Goods Sales

Colson's Nourishing — cleanses the scalp, eradicates dandruff and promotes the growth of one's hair; bottle, \$1; six for \$5.00

Cocoa Almond Soap — Dr. Brady's Vegetable Soap; special, 3 for \$2.50

Douche Cans—white enameled;

reg. 85c

Tubing

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

Stocks and Bonds.

INDUSTRIALS WEAKENED BY SHARP SELLING EARLY.

Rails Strengthen and Lead Late Rally, Recovering Most of Loss.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 28.—The strength of rails and renewal of pressure against industrials and specialties were the sharply-defined features of today's active but unstable stock market.

These divergent movements were regarded as the direct result of such recent developments as the railroad rate increase and the government's proposed taxation programme, the latter bearing most heavily upon war shares and kindred issues.

Over all, however, hung the forlorn situation, bulletins from the eastern seaboard showing the scattered liquidation and giving further encouragement to the short interests.

Selling was at its height just before noon, when steel, equipment and railroads led the way, the former receding to 2 to 5 points. Sumatra, however, making a short descent of almost 11 points.

On the increased activity of the market, prices were sharply in line, some instances showing actual gains in the face of the severe reversals of the forenoon. United States Steel closed at a loss of a nominal fraction. Sumatra made up the greater part of its loss, and rails were at their best. Sales amounted to \$68,000 shares.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Published by L. W. Helman, Member New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 140 Nassau Street, New York.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Stock. Market. High. Low. Bid. Asked.

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Both Benefit.

FAVOR COMPROMISE ON BILLBOARD ORDINANCE.

Residential District Eyesores will be Removed; Legal Battle Obviated.

COMPROMISE proposals made by the Foster & Kleiser Company, who recently purchased the local interests of the Thomas H. B. Varney Company, in connection with the billboard ordinance, which will become effective next Saturday, were submitted yesterday to the City Attorney and the Public Welfare Committee by the Council. Because it will be impossible to make a report prior to next Monday, President Farney was instructed to request that the Board of Public Works suspend the operation of the ordinance until the matter has been threshed out, in the Council.

During the discussion of the ordinance, it was apparent that a majority of the Councilmen were in favor of taking action which would obviate a legal battle, and at the same time rid the residential districts of billboards. George W. Kleiser, president of the Foster & Kleiser Company, announced the Councilmen that he will remove all of the boards from the residential districts immediately, providing the Council sustains the ordinance as so to eliminate the fronting of houses in the semi-residential districts, and the clause which prohibits the erection of a billboard within fifty feet of any residence.

MEANS MONEY LOSS.

Mr. Kleiser reviewed the whole billboard matter and made it clear to the Council that it is not in the interest of his company to come into Los Angeles with a belligerent spirit. He said his business is legitimate; that his company has received the approval of every other city in which it operates, and known of the fact that the public in Los Angeles should not feel friendly toward his concern. He said he knows that billboards should not be placed in residential districts, and the most reasonable amendment that can be made, notwithstanding it will mean a loss of 20 per cent. of the company's business. To remove the boards from the semi-business district will cost the company 25 per cent. of its business, he stated.

"Under the circumstances it is absurd to assume that the company will sit idly by and permit the ordinance to become operative without amending it to the present ordinance, maintaining the construction and maintaining of billboards in the city of Los Angeles, as proposed by Foster & Kleiser Company, for the city when we volunteer to take the following reasons: 'First, we are desirous of further-

NEW KIND OF HUN DEVICE?

Secret Service Man Oddly Afflicted by Handshake with Spy Suspect.

An agent of the Department of Justice came into the Receiving Hospital yesterday for treatment of a curious ailment on his hand.

The government investigator shook hands with a German spy suspect while being introduced to him for the purpose of obtaining information, and several minutes later became aware of a strong itching in the palm of his hand. In a few minutes a deep red rash broke out, and the man lost no time in getting to the hospital.

NOT CHALLENGED.

"But the Supreme Court's decision," he said, "was based upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in connection with a billboard question raised in Chicago. In this case the court held that the city had a right to demand that a billboard concern get the frontage consent."

Second, we believe the adoption of the amendment will eliminate all justifications for a complaint against billboards which have been erected."

Third, Foster & Kleiser Company, while a new concern in our city, is well established with most progressive ideas in advertising in the West, and we believe it should be encouraged to promote these ideas in Los Angeles.

Fourth, all legitimate businesses should be interfered with as little as possible during the period of the war.

INJUNCTION POSSIBLE.

While ex-Judge Henshaw was present at the hearing, he did not make any statement. However, it was announced by Mr. Kleiser that the papers have been prepared for filing an injunction suit, if such procedure is necessary.

President Farmer said he believed the Council should take a practical view of the matter; that if the people can get what they want, namely the removal of billboards from the residential districts, probably will be the best place to grant the concessions requested by Mr. Kleiser.

The same view of the situation was expressed by Councilman Cresswell, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, who, in his opinion, the city of Los Angeles, hereby respectfully petition the Honorable Mayor and City Council to accept the amendment to the present ordinance, maintaining the construction and maintaining of billboards in the city of Los Angeles, as proposed by Foster & Kleiser Company, for the city when we volunteer to take the following reasons:

"First, we are desirous of further-

Noted Horsewoman a Bride.



Mrs. Carman Randolph Runyon.

ROMANCE BEGUN IN EAST LEADS TO WEDDING HERE.

MISS ELLEN HART and Carman Randolph Runyon, a wealthy retired New York business man, formerly president of a large eastern coal corporation, were married on Monday evening at the home of Mr. Runyon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belknap of No. 6516 Fountain avenue, Hollywood. The couple were attended only by Mr. Runyon's little niece, Isabel Belknap. The ceremony, a civil one, was per-

formed by Justice Hugh Cuthran.

Mr. Hart, who came to Pasadena four years ago with a bride, Mrs. Lillian C. Runyon, obtained a divorce from her a year ago after she had written him a formal letter in which she said she wanted to return to New York.

Mr. Hart is identified as a revised naturalization law is to provide a thoroughly American army on the European battlefields." Mr. Jones said.

He leaves for Washington on June 1, having been called there in the service of the government. He and his bride will leave at once for the West, after which they will be at home at Orchard Gables, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Belknap.

The romance of Mr. Runyon and Mrs. Hart is in the nature of an old friendship, the two having known one another in New York. Mr. Runyon is well known in exclusive social circles in Pasadena, Los Angeles and Hollywood. He built and occupies a handsome home in Altadena two years ago.

The new Mrs. Runyon formerly resided in New York. She is fond of horseback riding and since moving to Los Angeles has often been seen riding at Beverly Hills.

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